THE TRANSCRIPT. Friday, April 10, 1868.

The Connecticut Election.

No Republican needed to consult his It was as plainly engraven on the face of lated by Senators and other friends. every Democrat you met as though it and wrinkles and sulkiness occasioned | Alden detached. by the New Hampshire election, had question was asked in the politest pos- Mexico. sible manner. We are almost tempted | The quarrel between Judge Black and since they have achieved a victory, that the President with little trouble, we fear their defeat in Connecticut | Gen Grant will be one of the witnesswould have proved disastrons to them in | es summoned by the President's counmore respects than one. Some of our

well, perhaps, that English is elected Governor. Let the Democrats then fire long; another such opportunity, it is not likely, they will soon have. necticut has been a hard fought one on both sides, and the result is not unex-Democratic majority of last year, would be overcome. English's majority is not | that the President has not committed far from fifteen hundred. The Republicans have carried both branches of the Legislature. In the Senate they will one. In the House of Representatives, dall and Browning.

they will have twenty majority; last Ex-Governor Buckingham and Gen. Hawley are prominently named for the position.

The Impeachment Trial.

The testimony of Mr. Burleigh, after much discussion, was admitted on Wednesday by a vote of thirty-nine to eleven. It showed that Adjutant-Gen-Department. The witness told some damaging facts, showing that Thomas had announced his intended course a week or ten days before he began his efforts to remove Mr. Stanton. On Thursday, a number of witnesses were examined. Mr. Karsener, Mr. Terry, Gen Emory, Mr. Chandler, and Mr. Tinker,-and certain documents were put in, and read; the general effect being damnatory to the President, Evidence that went to show that he appointed Mr. Cooper Assistant-Secretary of the Treasury in order unlawfully to ed out,-yeas 22, nays 27. The defence contended strongly, and were boldly met by the Managers. The Court ad-

took down Mr. Johnson's speeches deday, Col. James R. Sheridan, official port a speech made by the President at favor of Dion. the White House, on the 18th of August, 1865, in response to the Philadelphia Mr. McDonald said the Government We copy the following incidents of of Pittman's short-hand writing was de- | tion. veloped, and much instruction on that veloped, and much instruction on that occult science was given to the learned counsel and the Senators and speciators.

Col. Sheridan answered clearly and to the point, and the counsel for the descent failed to disprove the accuracy of the report.

Personal.

Mrs. Roche, a boarder at the Franklin the Messon's revolver was found in his possession, and which took a bullet precisely similar to that with which the interest of the decommitted.

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Col. Moore, the President's Secretary, testified that he revised the President's speech, but that he had no authority to denies the authorship of a statement, do it. The President, he said, however, attributed to him, to the effect that Hon. did not object to it, and never questioned the accuracy of the report.

On Saturday, L.S. Walbridge, a report- had been retained by him. er testified regarding the President's The Buffalo Express, apropos of Mr. Democrat and that it was correctly re-Joseph A. Gear, testified that he joined the Presidential party at Chicago and accompanied is toSt. Louis as correspondent of the Chicago Republican. The speech was fully reported for the St. Louis Sun. He had his notes entire, and swore to his manuscript.

Robert S. Chew, Chief Clerk of the State Department, was examined by Gen. Butler as to the forms &c. of the ment, and whether any changes were made in the commissions after the passage of the civil Tenure law. Gen. Butler produced a communication from Secrerary Seward regarding the appointments and removals made by the President during the Session of the Senate, his congregation. of heads o departments since the beginning of the Government, and furnishing a list of such, so far as the records of the departments show, which was ad-

mitted as evidence. Mr. Chew said that orders for the appointment of acting heads of departments or Cabinet officers came from the President. A letter was read from the President to the Secretary of the Treasary, in which the Tenure of Office Act was recognized by the President in his suspension of Mr. Stanton. The Court of impeachment then adjourned until to-day (Thursday) in order to allow the President's counsel time to arrange their case and prepare the manner of

RHODE ISLAND .- Rhode Island did up her political work on Wednesday 1st inst., in fine style, Governor Burnside was elected by a large majority, about
1400; and the Republicans have a majority of 22 in the State Senate, and of
54 in the House of Representatives, there

Mr. Speaker, de woice of de New
Hampshire election speaks to Mr. Johnson, and says to him, "You, Andrew
Johnson, jus' you git up and git." Dat,
Mr. Speaker, is de woice dat reaches de being no election in two Senatorial and ear of him from de State of New Hampin two Representative districts. That will deferene day's work, The Legislature chosen on Wednesday will elect a Monday vetoed the bill granting addi-U.SSenator, Mr.Sprague's term expiring in March next,

Items from Washington.

The Supreme Court, the Journal's correspondent says, has given a decis-Commander Wm. Rogers Taylor has

had been printed in the largest capitals. been appointed a member of the Naval Such smilling Democratic faces we have Board of which Commodore Winslow is not seen for a long while. The seowls President, in place of Commodore James Mr. Clever, delegate from New Mexi-

all disappeared as if by magic, and they co, presented two of the Pueblo tribe of never felt otherwise than hopeful and morning, to whom Mr. Johnson gave joyful. "Have you heard from Con- his photograph and a gold medal. One pecticut?" was their morning, after- of the Indians is very old and wealthy, noon, and evening salutation, and the and Governor of the town of Isleta, New

to rejoice with the Democrats in their Seward is very bitter. Black is so anexceeding great joy. It has been so long gry that he acquiesces in the removal of

sel, who will doubtless do all in their power to injure the people's candidate. democratic acquaintances, we know The proceedings of the Court of incould not have endured more grief; a peachment will be very interesting .fresh batch at this time woundd have The managers will continue to meet every morning, and they have sumcrazed them. Hence, for their own moned several witnesses who will be exsakes, and that of their families, it is amined next Thursday, It is believed that President Johnson

will be found guilty before the 25th of this month, and that Wade will be in their biggest guns, and shout loud and stalled in the White House. Whether those who expect to be rotated into office will be immediately gratified, re-But seriously: The contest in Con- mains to be seen, but meanwhile autograph collectors here are making some urious additions to rheir portfolios. Judge Curtis will open the case for pected by Republicans, although it was | the defense on Thursday. It is rumorhoped that the less than one thousand | ed that he will make an elaborate argument against the constitutionality of the Tenure-of-Office law, and then show

tion will be proved by a mass of documentary evidence and by the testimohave three majority; last year it was ny of Seward, Welles, McCulloch, Ran-The managers of the impeachment of the President have closed the prosecuyear it was eleven. This will secure the election of a Republican United States the President nave closed the prosecution of their case, with the exception of some cumulative evidence, which Senator in the place of James Dixon .- | they reserve the right to offer hereafter, and they have fully sustained the allegations relied upon for the conviction of the great criminal. Gen. Butler has

omitting no link in the chain of testi-Canadian News.

conducted the examination of the wit-

nesses with consummate tact, and

The St. Johns News of the 3rd inst. says: "Capt, Smith's fine company of Volunteers, St. Armand, have commenc- its bonds, he was authorized to buy all eral Thomas threatened to use force to ed their annual drill. They mustered accomplish the purpose of President in good force on Tuesday, and went Philipsburg, and were disbanded.

ling house and wood-shed of Mr. Jorden, in the Township of Stanbridge, about together with a portion of his household famiture, was totally destroyed by fire.

The County Council of Richmond have elected C. E. Martelle, Esq., War-

Ex.President Davis and wife passed through St. Johns, en route for Monget possession of public money, was rul- treal, on Friday morning last. (March fire was discovered in the Franklin 27.) In reply to an inquiry of the writer, he remarked that he should remain in Canada as long as he would be allowjourning was 22 to 22, whereupon Chase, C. J., voted with the adjourners, and

Ar Sanford Wood was recently tried

The vote on adjournment for the store and tin-shop occupied by W. C.

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Stafford and several barns and other adjournment for the doors Sir John A. Macdonald rose and on moving an adjournment for the school of the President and on moving an adjournment for the school of the President and on moving an adjournment for the school of the President and on moving an adjournment for the school of the President and on moving an adjournment for the school of the President and on moving an adjournment for the school of the President and on moving an adjournment for the school of the President and on moving an adjournment for the school of the President and on moving an adjournment for the school of the President and on moving an adjournment for the school of the President and on moving an adjournment for the school of the President and the school of the Presiden journed at 5 o'clock. The vote on ad- anxiety, Mr. Davis looks, better than stove and tin-shop occupied by W. C. Friday and Saturday were consumed | ed of wilful murder. It appears he was in the examination of reporters who In the habit of beating the child most nouncing Congress. On the first named | to be bung on the 25th of June next.

In the House of Commons on the 2nd, cape through the flames,

Convention. He further said that the were informed of certain changes in the the fire from the Rutland Herald : report was handed to Mr. Moore, the President's private secretary, for revision, and that he did not have found in afterward. Gan, and that he did not know what he surrendered the witness to Mr. Evarts, who subjected him to a severe crossex, who subjected him to a severe crossex. who subjected him to a severe cross-ex- ted States fishing vessels. The Governamination, in which the whole system | ment had the subject under considera-

Gas Pipe Company," and has entered upon the duties of his office.

The New York Times' correspondent W. M. Evarts was offered \$50,000, to retire from the President's cause after he

speech at St. Louis, Sept. 1866. He said Dickens' poor sister-in-law, invited by he reported the speech for the Missouri | the Chicago press to offset Dickens' refusal to go to Chicago, remarks that ported and printed. Another seporter, "Hell bath no fury like Chicago scorn-

Rev. H. A. P. Torrey of that city is not ering of his friends "two young ladies or presented Mr. Torrey a package of the main entrance, but were driven back, and after wandering about ply and which continued until a late presented Mr. Torrey a package contain- for a time finally found their way out by ing eighty dollars, which had been col- the back stairs, Mr. Thompson minus lected by them that day, and a handsomely framed print of Washington Irv- Court Room, was used as offices for the ing and his Friends, was presented Mr. County Clerk, Judge of Probate and W. Torrey by Mr. S. M. Southard and eav. H. Smith. Through the extraordinary commissions used in the State Depart- Torrey by Mr. S. M. Southard and several friends of Mr. T. Both presents were surprises."

Father McDonald the young priest of the Catholic church in Whitehall, recently received a gold watch and chain which cost \$150, from the young men of

his old position.

The Board of Aldermen of the city of Burlington have elected John E. Goodrich city Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Goodrich graduated at the University of Vermont in 1853. He was the successful Principal of the Montpelier High School in 1856 and 1857.

"CONTRABAND" SPEECH .- The following is a verbatim speech delivered by a colored delegate in the Virginia Convention the day after the returns from the late elections were received:

RAILROAD VETO,-Gov. Fenton on tional aid to the Plattsburgh and White-

The Bennington Rail Road War. Exciting News from Ottawa! CONNECTICUT ELECTION. A large meeting of business men was held at North Bennington, on Thursday ion in favor of Mrs. Gen. Gaines, who last, to consider the new terms of con- Assassination of Mr. McGee! Governor English Re-Elected! will now come into the possession of her | nection submitted by the Troy and Bosfather's property, for which she has so ton road. Hon. A. L. Miner acted as long contended. After the decision she President, and John H. Flagg, as Secrenewspaper on Tuesday last to ascertain held quite a reception in the Senate tary. Mr. Park being called upon, fulthe result of the Connecticut election. - drawing room, where she was congratu- ly stated the case, and submitted the proposition which he received on the 1st of April:

OFFICE T. & B. R. R. Co., TROY, N. Y., March 30th, 1868.

T. W. PARK, Esq.: the train to or from our train leaving

your road. I very much regret that the arrangement proposed is not better, but under the circumstances the accommodations are the best that can be offered. | no traces of the assassin discovered. Should you decide to accept the terms proposed, I shall be glad to meet you at any time and place you may suggest and arrange details.

Very truly yours, C. W. Moselley, Supt. action of the meeting; whatever the meeting told him to do with reference to the matter under consideration, he would do. A committee was appointedwho reported resolutions rejecting the proposed connection, and declaring that Mr. Park had done all that an honorable man can do to secure a connection and accommodate the business interests committee was appointed to confer with pany, and ascertain if terms of connection can be made which would be a

benefit to the business community. The Rutland Herald's account says: While the committee was out drafting resolutions, Mr. Park gave a brief sketch of the progress made on the Lebanon Springs road, and he thought that by the 1st of August it would be completed. He has a force of 700 men at work along the road, and should put on more as he said if any town who wanted to sell

he could at 10 per cent, discount. would be a route to Albany by the way

On Wednesday of last week, the dwel- of Running the Bennington & Rutland road since the breaking of connection. During all that time there were only threeor four months in which the receip # were equal to the outlay. He wanted the people along the road to bear up under the heavy rates for transporting freight which he was compelled to charge them, and wait until the new road to Chatham was completed.

Another Fire in Rutland.

At 2 o'clock on Thursday of last week, checked the hotel, the Court House, W. ed. Although still much worn with H. B. Owen's store, Chaffee's store, a phonographer for the Superior Court of match between Joseph Dion and Mel- caped without serious injury. Mr. New York, testified that he and two vin Foster, preparatory to a contest be- Howe, who was to have become the proother gentlemen were employed to re- tween Foster and McDevitt, resulted in prietor on the 18th inst., was seriously

doubtedly been lost. These ladies escaped, losing their wardrobes and saving only what they took in their arms. We learn that some of our citizens have presented Miss H. with the material for preciative recognition of valuable servi-

Gustavus Buel, of Castleton, a guest at the hotel, attempted to escape by way of the front stairs, but was driven back by the flames and smoke, and entering his room, shut the door, threw the bed from the window and jumped out upon it. We would say in this connection that Mr. Buel rendered efficient service the Post Office, the Life Association of in removing the paper and books from the County Clerk's office.

Messsrs. L. E. Thompsom and Poming court as jurymen, attempted to es-

of a coat and hat. The County Court House, besides the exertions of the County Clerk and Judge of Probate, aided by our citizens, all the papers connected with these two offices were safely removed. Mr Smith's law library was removed in good order, Building insured for \$2,500, in Vermont

THOMAS D'ARCY MCGEE.-This gen-Mr. C. T. Hobart, for several years tleman, whose death by assass ination is was, previous to his departure, present- gained considerable notoriety as one of ed with a valuable gold watch by his as- the insurrectionists of 1848. On coming sociates. Gov. Smith gives Mr. Hobart | to this country, he was for a while edithe privilege of returning at any time | tor of the "American Celt," and afterwithin a year and a half and resuming wards of the "Freeman's Journal." He was the author of "O'Connell and his friends," and also of a history of Ireland. Since his residence in Canada, he has distinguised himself as an able

politician. For several years past he has represented Montreal in the Lower Branch of the Canadian Parliament. He was also a member of the McDonald-Cartier Min-

REFORM SCHOOL - Superintendent Pease writes the following note to the editors of the Montpelier Journal:

VERMONT REFORM SCHOOL,) WATERBURY, March 28, 1868. MESSES. J. & J. M. POLAND:-There are at present in this school about one dozen boys, from ten to fifteen years of age, fit to be recommended to homes in good families and for whom such homes are desired.

Application in person or by letter, to the undersigned, will receive prompt and faithful attention.

A. G. PEASE, Supt.

DOOR.

OTTAWA, April 7. At half past two o'clock the Hon. D'-Arcy McGee was shot dead by an unknown assassin as he was entering the Dear Sir:-I am directed to say that | house of Mrs. Trotter on Sparks street, we have had the following understand- | where he lodged. The ball passed through ing with the R. & S. R. R. Co., with re- his head and lodged in the door. A son ference to a connection with your road. of Mrs. Trotter, who is one of the Parliwould have you understand that they Indians to the President, Saturday We are not to receive at State Line for ament pages, was returning home and Troy, or points south or west of Troy, was at some distance from the house freight coming from East Dorset or any when he heard the shot. On reaching station north of there. We will run one his mother's door he found Mr. McGee passenger train daily to and from State | dead on the Pavement. He saw no Line, leaving there in the morning in | person in the neighborhood and heard time to connect with our train due at | no footsteps. The night was bright and Troy, (at present) at 9.25, and returning clear and the assassin must have been Troy (at present) at 5 p. m. We will al- vacant lot opposite, or made a very has- fewer obstacles to contend against than sons I gave in a short speech I made on so run one freight daily to and from State Line.

State Line.

As the R. & S. are part owners of the Troy & Bennington Railroad lease, we Troy & Bennington Railroad lease, we are obliged to consult their wishes and | uded from the wound and the sidewalk be governed in part by their views in the was covered with his blood. This fact, matter of making a connection with in connection with that of the ball lodging in the door post seem to indicate that the weapon was held close to his

Coroner Van Courtland, Sir J. A. Me- The Legislature will be republican by of the people of Western Vermont. A Donaid, iton. Col. Gray. Speaker Cocks a handsome majority. This will insure the officers of the Troy & Boston Com- liament were quickly on the spot, and tor in place of James Dixon of this city, pany, and ascertain if terms of connecs. Sir John has taken measures to have all. The election will be given to ex-troyguarded and watched. The Canadian authorities of Ottawa,

te murderer of McGee.

various and manifold. It is a well known fact, that the most | able services in behalf of the party. bitter feeling has existed amongst the soon as possible. He thought that Leba- Irish population, who are supposed to have Femian sympathies, in all parts of much the gallant Lieutenant Colone left in his friends; they claim his layor by bad property, as he had sold \$100,000 Canada against the late Minister of Agworth of them in New York city; and riculture, for his bold and stendinst dethrough their exercises with much pro- of Petersburg, and thus another outlet | Fenian emisaries from the United States | D. Jan. 25th, '62; Major, June 17th, '64; ficiency. They afterwards marched to opened to the people of Western Ver-

known who may be taken off next by The Rev. Joel Harvey Linsley, a ma-

McGee delivered an able speech on the in 1811, position of Nova Scotia, and it is said to have been one of the most eloquent ef-

burned in endeavoring to make his es- Hon. Mr. Carrier also paid a hearty and burned in endeavoring to make his es- Hon. Mr. Carrier also paid a hearty and ters hereafter, if prepaid will require merely formal and technical breach of man. A number of other persons ad- the old rate of ten cents will be charged. dressed the House in a similar strain. report was handed to Mr. Moore, the United States customs regulations prePresident's private secretary for room.

Were informed of certain enanges in the the fire from the Rutland Herald:

An adjournment then took place until Mrs. Cheeney in the excitement of the Thursday next. The galleries were

Hon. Daniel Crofcot of Benson, one of the Judges of the County Court, lost his watch in the haste with which he was obliged to escape from the hotel.

Mers. Roche, a boarder at the Franklin Montreal. He had been at the Branklin Montreal and many other things, and many other than a fixed by a maniferity. The anti-normal than and the whole Confidence.

Stanton from the War affine by force.

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Yesterday morning after the startiing news of Mr. Mctiee's assassination became gradually diffused through the a dress, and a sum of money. An ap- city, the greatest excitement prevailed among all classes which increased during the day, as the successive telegrams were egerly perused in the morning pa-pers. Ere long the Union Jack half mast high and draped in mourning floated over St. Patrick's Hall, and the example was soon followed by the Ontario Bank and adjoining buildings, the Pre Tyrennis; Scotland, Wink's and other prominent buildings. Crowds assembled in front of the Bulletin boards of the newsparoy Wells of Poultney, who were attend- per offices, and there was an incessant demand for the various journals issued hour in the evening. People thought shocking event so difficult to believe, but which as it became realized spread universal horror and indignation, only assassination of President Lincoln.

> PROCLAMATION. VICTORIA R., by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c.

To all to whom these presents shall come. or may in anywise concern, greeting. Whereas, On the morning of this 7th day of April inst., the Hon. Thomas D'-Mr. C. T. Hobart, for several years st conductor on the Vermont Central, chronicled elsewhere in the Tranwho left last week for Montana Territory, script, was born in Ireland where he member of the House of Commons of Canada, was found dead in one of the streets of the city at Ottawa, in our Province of Ontario, from the effects of a bullet wound in the head; and whereas the said Thomas D'Arcy McGee has been foully murdered; now know ve, a reward of \$5,000 will be paid to any person or persons, not being the actual perpetrator or perpetrators, who will give such information as will lead to the dis-

supposed crime.
In testimony whereof we have caused these our Letters Patent to be made patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. Witness our well beloved cousin, the

in the County of Wexford, in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Governor-General of Canada, &c. &c. & ., at our Government House, in the City of Ottawa, the 7th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and the 31-t year of our reign. By command. HECTOR L. LANGEVIN,

Secretary of State THE ROUSE'S POINT BRIDGE.-The new railroad draw bridge at Rouse's Point is completed and the trains passed Tuesday night for the first time. The rk is a perfect success,

(Evons the Boston Journa's Desputches) HARTFORD, Ct., April 6. The most closely and sharply contested political battle ever fought in Conecticut has been waged to-day, and

lie meetings than they ever held in any of our government to this severe test if either concealed behind the fence of a one campaign before, and they have had | it could be avoided. Some of these reahowever, have had the advantage of a in some of our papers. The great argue THE IBISH CHURCH BILL! most of the Government offices-and a the world has been its want of stability large amount of money, which has been | Scracely one of all the American repulfreely expended wherever it would lies except our own has ever had an excount upon the result of the election. | centive serve out his constitutional term.

Office A. M., April 7th. The body of Hon. T. D. McGee has passed off quietly everywhere, the vot-been due to the superior virtue and inmain unchecked. The election has The greater stability of our own has just been removed inside his boarding | ers of both parties being too anxious | nelligenee of our people, and the greater Examination shows that the about the result to include in anything | respect in which we have held our con-

ball was outtermost in the door, indicating that it must have been upside down crass from gaining a large majority for the barrel, or have twisted round in Mr. English and his associates on the he unfortunate man's head. His hair | Sixte ticket. Before the election look was singed, showing that the firearm | place the Democratic leaders claimed must have been held close to his head. Two thousand five hundred majority, example to other inflores, but not The boy who first reached the spot, was and they have all along said that the t page of the house, who was terribly | should regard It as a virtual defeat if darmed, and says he saw no one run. they did not increase the impority of

burn, and many other members of Par- the election of a Republican U. S. Senasources of exit from the city stricly ernor Hawley of this city or ex-Governor Buchingham of Connecticut, Wil-

liam W. Eaton, one of the Democracioffer a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest of | Representatives elected from this city. will probably be the Democratic candi A Montreal special says, as yel nothing | date. Had the Legislature been Demoknown of the cause of the dreadful cratic Governor English's friends would crime, but surmises and conjectures are | have insisted upon having the election given to him, as a reward, for his valu-

OBITUARY.-Enoch E. Johnson, for-

the hand of violence, and the local autive of Cornwall, Vt., and brother of the thorities have adopted strong precaus late Hon, Charles Linsley, of Rutland,

than they will ever bear again. It were our duty as the representatives of the far better that the tyrant who was forced people was clear, that we must lay our into the position once filled by Washington, Jefferson and Jackson, should assumption of power by the President of a patriot, than that thirty-five mil- ter. I do not think we have in our ar- In furtherance of the benevolent labors strong an appeal for his release: lions of Americans should suffer under ticles really charged the President with his despotic dynasty. Mr. Wade will his greatest offense, for which he destand upon tender ground; a single false serves impeachment, and that is, his step and the mine may be sprung. It steady and persistent efforts to prevent ton next week. The committee say: tion if I could do so consistently with a requires but a spark to set the whole the restoration of the Southern States country on fire. Remember: Sie Sem- upon any of the plans Congress has pro-

The Tung Case.

The Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, a Conthe popular common sense view of the

or talked of nothing else except the a citizen is complained of and proceeded and by their refusal to adopt them, that against as aviolator or law every opportu-nity of defending himself from unjust more stringent and coercive policy of condemnation should be offered him. - the reconstruction under military au-He may contest the propriety of every | thority. The President was entitled to step that is taken by the prosecution. From first to last, he and his counsel | them in the constitutional way, as he are expected to resist and find fault, file | did, by vetoing the bills, when sent to exceptions, raise objections, ask for de- him. But when they were passed over lays, and, in short, make his own con- his veto, then he had no longer the the mountains, and embrace the rocks viction as difficult of attainment as right to a policy of his own in opposition possible. But when at last the man is to that of Congress, and, whatever his convicted and brought to the bar for views were, it was his legal duty to honsentence, it it not expected that he will estly and faithfully earry out the policy reply to the solemn adjudication of the that Congress had established. It was court. Usually, the presiding judge a subject that belonged to Congress to

ends the matter. so understand the decencies of orderly | in every possible way, and to make it a proceeding. After enjoying every opportunity of defense, the younger Tyng | this, and the country knows it, still it is was adjudged guilty of some offense, no very doubtful if we could have made a matter what. In a church of his own | case for a legal impeachment out of it. chosing he was tried and sentenced to I do not know that we could have be admonished by his Bishop. Fernan-do Wood when sentenced to receive ad-act that could be said to be in violation monition from Speaker Colfax, stood of the law. The President had the encovery, apprehension and convetiion of the perpetrators of the convicted clergyman. But as soon as sary to carry out the law, and could the solemn words of his superior were change them, when, and as often, as he ended, he and his father claimed to be chose. The House when they passed heard again! And while one priest was the reconstruction acts, took away the reading prayer, the elder Tyng persist-ed for some moments in reading his protest. But finally the praying priest got Right Hon. Charles Stanley Viscount the better of the protesting priest, and on the power of the President as Com-Monek, Baron Monek of Ballytramon, the excitement of many holy men was mander-in-Chief of the army under the the excitement of many holy men was quelled by the help of "five or six police- Constitution. If the President could be

Tyng, Jr., we have no opinion whatever. But when the Tyngs, at ordination, have deliberately and solemnly promised to obey their Bishop reverently, and to follow with a glad mind his godly admonitions, and submit to his godly judgment, it is shocking implety for him to answer again when their Bishop is but executing the orderly sentence of a regular court, Shame! Sheriff, remove the prisoner.

Impeachment.

LETTER FROM JUDGE POLAND.

The Montpeller Journal publishes the dlowing interesting letter from Hon. L. P. Poland, written in reply to one from Ex-Gov. Fletcher:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21, 1868. My DEAR SIR-Your letter of the 11th inst., was duly received, but the pressure of other engagements has prevented my finding time to answer until now. Your anxiety upon the subject of the impeachment of the President is shared "I believe, by all the loyal people of all sections of the country. shown by the press, the general mouthhas resulted in the defeat of the Repub- piece of the people, and I find it in all lican State ticket. The Republicans inveorrespondence; and I presume the did their best to redeem the State, but same is true of every other member of the Democrats proved to strong for Congress. Fam satisfied that the feelhem. The country towns generally | ing is unanimous in the Republican pardid very well, but Hartford, New ty that the official course and conduct of Haven and some of the larger places in the President has been such that he dehe southern counties made such heavy | serves | impeachment and that the best emocratic gains that it was impossible | interest and safety of the country demand it. For a variety of reasons i was The Republicans have held more pub- strongly averse to putting the strength There has been a very large vote ca.t. They have either been assassinated or head when fired. There has been as yet and in many wards and towns not a overthrown by some revolution, or desingle name upon the voting lists to- pased by some form of impeachment,

Mr. Park said he would abide by the ction of the meeting; whatever the

meestand in the same way. And still House voted otherwise than as he laslieved to be his legal and constitutional aty, I ought not, perhaps, to doubt that every man who voted the otherway oted with equal conscientionsmiss. worth of them in New York city; and he said if any town who wanted to sell its bonds, he was authorized to buy all he could at 10 per cent. discount.

He thought that before long there would be a route to Albany by the way who are supposed to be precursors of another and more gigantic raid apon these frontiers.

At drill sheds, in places of amusement, in private dwellings, in the streets, and, in fact, in every part of the city, the murder is the subject of universal companient, and many altereations have taken place, in regard to the crime, between the powerment supporters, and those of the Irish population who were unfavorably disposed to McGee. There is a feeling of insecurity here, and it is not supposed to McGee. There is a feeling of insecurity here, and it is not supposed to McGee, and it is not supposed to be precursors of another and more gigantic raid upon these frontiers.

At drill sheds, in places of amusement, and damage the Republicans. It is just so with the inpus huse. They have some of any suppose there is a six such that is not suppose there is a student or call for revolutionary measures of the subject of universal companies. They have some out of it that will blossom, and the garding of the grading critical in the affairs of Irestive, and the garding critical in the affairs of Irestive was no darger from Each time, but such their many grow out of it that will blossom, and the garding is just so with the inpus huse. They have nevel as all the call forms and so they oppose it. I do not suppose there is a man among them two will not thereby last their subjects of any properties of the subject of universal companies. They have no accomplicated or anythete and their was no darger from Feminates of Irestive and their was no darger from Each the call the made. They have nevel and the call forms and the call the made. They had been and the call form and the call form and the call forms and the call forms. They had the call forms and t studies.

There is a feeling of insecurity here, and it is not known who may be taken off next by he hand of violence, and the local authorities have adopted strong precausions.

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They had sought tend the Catholics in order to strengthen Protestants and one thin equality. It had been successful, and also goes every day by Congress known as the "renure of office have allowed by Con In the House Monday night, a couple died in Greenwich, Conn., on the 22d lied and nearly arbitrary power of removal are negligible and nearly arbitrary power of removal are repugnant to the constitution. State and kindle a conflagration. The The House of Commons met at three scholar, died suddenly at his residence Congress had by a two-thirds analority

cloquent tribute to the deceased states- but a six cent stamp, and if not prepaid, law, so as to make a case to bring the

hurled out of existence by the bullet | truly monarchial in extent and charac-

When Congress proposed the Consti-

struction, if the President had seconded

our efforts, and recommended their adop gregational minister, and brother of tion, I have no doubt every Southern Henry Ward Beecher, thus expresses State would have adopted them, and those states would at once have been restored to their places in the Government. whole matter in the Elmira Advertiser: But he refused his aid, and in all ways Sheriff, remove the prisoner. When | in his power discouraged their adoption; his views, and to the right of expressing been, not to earry out so successfully But the Tyngs, father and son, do not this plan of Congress, but to thwart it failure; and yet, though we all know power of removal, but the Senate refused to concur, saying, that this could not be done without improperly trenching upmander-in-Chief of the army under the convicted at all under such a charge as We know nothing, and we care less this, it could only be done by going about canon law and ecclesiastical proceedings. As to the alleged offence of two years. It opened too wide a field. Tyng, Jr., we have no opinion whatevof his administration would suffice for his trial. The financial and business at the expense of injustice to society,condition of the country could not afford either the uncertainty or the delay necessary for such trial. We say, as a case clear and strong, easily proved, that might soon be disposed of, on grounds satisfactory to the nation and to the world. We hoped that it might not have the semblance of a political or

partisan trial. We do not think it our fault if it does, but that of our political opponents. So far as I can judge the Senate will, without indecent baste, press the trial to a speedy conclusion .-The result cannot, I think, be doubted. We have done and borne all that could be to avoid the issue, but it has come, and there seems to be no disposition here to avoid meeting it calmly and bravely, I have no fears of present political evils from it. I honestly believe it the most popular act of this Congress. I trust that no political lesson will be taught by it, except, that under our Constitution, the Government is in the hands of the people that the President has no kingly perogative that he can set up over them, withou being accountable for it to the constitutional tribunal. I am pleased to know from yourself, and from o many other sources, that the course in that city of a man named Jose San-dourds legation throughout, on this subby our constituents.

LUKE P. POLAND. HON, RYLAND PLETCHER.

FOREIGN NEWS.

SIXTY LIBERAL MAJORITY.

LONDON, April 2rd. The House of Commons was densely growded to-night both on the floor- and

Mr. Dismell mentioned two points in Jeff, thavis, church affairs, and that this Parlia-ment was morally incompetent to settle the question. He then attacked Mr. decrement of the was industried to make the parliament of the corrupt motives in his control of the corrupt motives in the control of the corrupt motives in the control of the corrupt motives in the corrupt mo Gindstone for his crusade against the

At 2.15 this morning (about 10,30 list evening, Boston time,) the delate end-

Cretan Relief.

tians and Mahomadans is still going on in Crete. Turkey, conscious that the issue will settle the question of her ability to firmly maintain her foothold in Europe, has gathered fresh hordes of barbarians from all parts of her Empire. and let them loose upon the island. They have overrun and ravaged all the dens; cut down the olives, the oranges, and lemons; pulled up the vines; and, as far as possible, trampled out all plants and green things fit for human food. The Christians aftergallant resistance.

mies,) being without cavalry or artillery. es with their women and children and their flocks. There, in the language of Job, "they are wet with the showers of European war vessels have taken off

more than forty thousand women, children, and old men, in a famishing condition, and landed them upon the neigh-boring islands, or shores of Continental to full faith, but they rest on grounds Greeks are too poor to feed such a mul-

MINNESOTA'S CRIMINAL CODE.—The

State of Minnesota has recently made some important changes in her criminal code. A law has been enacted providing that no criminal shall suffer the penalty of death without the unanimous recommendation of the jury, and the practical effect of this enactment will be o greatly lessen the number of cases in which death will be resorted to, if not to practically abolish it altogether. It has also been decided that in all criminal eases the accused shall be allowed to testify in his own behalf, and an amendment to the State Constitution for the abolition of the grand jury system is to be voted on next fall. There is a growing tendency just now to scrupulously regard the rights of criminals, and so far as the ends and purposes of justice are concerned this is right and proper. But we are obliged to remember that society has its rights also, and that justice to the criminal must not be secured So far as changes in the criminal code shall tend to secure a more perfect justice for both those who sin and those who are sinned against, they will be gladly welcomed, and when that boundry has been passed, society will be justified in checking and opposing further changes. - Boston Journ

Summary of News. -Trade is reviving in France -Grisi sings only to her personn!

friends. -There are 624 ships in the British Navv. -The Boston & Albany Railroad Com-

pany have now on hand longon cords of Brigham Young has lost five wives

his winter by preumenia. Five hundred and thirty-four men are employed on the Hoosee Tunnel. The pay roll foots up \$20,000 per month. Grove E. Hulbert of Lanc-borough got twenty-eight barrels of sap from five

hundred maple trees last Tuesday, - The Lisbon lournals record the deat t, has met with such general approv- thirteen. He was born in 1765, the year of the great earth make, which descroyed a brige portion of the Partagoole can

-There are H_con Government bonds holders in the Second Destrict of Onto.

the amounts held by each varying from \$50 to \$2000. This shows in par what class hold the national scourities - A freight train on the Rensaellier & Suratoga Bullroad was thrown from the track, near Bailston, on Wedge. day, and a trackman named Samuel Walsh killed. Twelve cars were must a complete wreck.

-Thomas G. Appleton, of Berlin, has paid \$850 for a silver dollar of the coinage of 1864. There were but three or le ed that year. -There is a fown named Iffram in

-Many young then are going from -Maine will produce a farmer outsit

Alatama; one named Thyer in New York; one named Grant in Missenti;

and one named Washington in Ohio.

served as all its bearings. Mr. Clause necessary to stop him; also, of a contri-stone had appealed to the new House, vance by which runaway horses may motives, and said the only effect could each other, the other day, by which

succeed, the crown Reelf would be ha - Cheyenne, the new city in Dakota,

pistol and shot himself through the head

cities and towns will hold a fair in Bos- it agreeable to me to grant the applica-The dreadful struggle between Chris- sense of public daty. The youth of the Iv sustained, the deep interest expresse peal for executive elemency to favorable to resist the conclusion that if I were to grant the pardon it would tend to im-pair the confidence of the public in the administration of criminal law. The questioned guilt is essential to the comfense in this instance wassuch as to preclude the remission of the penalty unless for very clear and satisfactory reasons. I think it has happened to every incumbent of the executive office to err in granting pardons which with fuller means of knowledge, would have been withheld, and yet it is possible that the mistakes in withholding elemency than extending it in unworthy cases. In this one of the series of offenses of a similar nature. It was committed with deliber-

> THE ERIE RAILROAD WAR.-A special dispatch from Albany to the Troy Times of Saturday evening says: "Mr. Vanderbilt has issued orders to the agents. of the Central Road, to receive no freight consigned to the care of any steambout or river line in Albany. The object of this movement is to deprive the boat of freight, and insure the carrying monopoly to the Hudson River and Harlem Railroads. It is regarded as a highhanded proceeding, setting at defiance the law applicable to common carriers. It shows what monopoly will inevitably work out unless the legislature promptly inteferes to protect the peo-

> It has been reported that Daniel Drew merged from his Jersey retreat on Thursday, and had an interview with Commodore Vanderbilt; but that the great railway kings parted without coming to any favorable understanding, should think not according to the Times special above.

BASE BALL -- A grand base ball tournament will be played at Niagara Falls in May, to last probably two or three weeks. Among the clubs present will be many from Canada. Among those from the United states will be the Atlanties, Athletics, Mutuals, &c.